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another's property) by **CONVERSION** (sense 5a) b) to change (property) from real to personal, or the reverse 7 *Logic* to change (a proposition) by conversion — **vt.** 1 to be converted *2 *Bowling* to knock down all of the standing pins on the second bowl, scoring a spare *3 *Football, Rugby* to make a conversion — **n.** a person converted, as to a religion — **SYN.** CHANGE, TRANSFORM

converter (kən vɜːtər) **n.** a person or thing that converts; specif., a furnace for converting pig iron into steel in the Bessemer process b) an electrical device for converting alternating current into direct current (cf. **INVERTER**) c) the part of a radio receiver that changes modulated high frequencies to lower frequencies d) any device for adapting a radio or television receiver to added frequencies or modulations Also sp. **con-vert'er**

converter reactor a nuclear reactor that produces less fissionable material than it consumes, or one that produces a different fissionable material than it consumes

convertible (kən vɜːtəbəl) **adj.** [OFr. < LL(Ec) *convertibilis*] that can be converted — **n.** 1 a thing that can be converted *2 an automobile with a top, as of canvas, that can be folded back or removed — **con-vert'i-bil'i-ty** **n.** — **con-vert'i-bly** **adv.**

convertiplane (kən vɜːt'plæn) **n.** [prec. + (AIR)PLANE] an aircraft designed to take off and land vertically like a helicopter but to fly forward in level flight like a conventional airplane

convolute (kən vɒl'vʊt) **n.** [Archaic] a convert

convex (kən veks) **adj.** *convex*, *convex*, *convex*, *convex* **adj.** [L. *convexus*, vaulted, arched, pp. of *convolvere*, to bring together. < *com-*, together + *volvere*, to bring; see *WAY*] curving outward like the surface of a sphere — **n.** a convex surface, line, object, etc. See *convexity*, *convexity* **adv.** — **convex'ness** **n.**

convexity (kən veks'i-ti) **n.** [L. *convexitas*] 1 the quality or condition of being convex 2 pl. -ities a convex surface, line, etc.

convexo-concave (kən veks'kən kən kəv-) **adj.** 1 convex on one side and concave on the other 2 *Optics* designating a lens whose convex face has a greater degree of curvature than its concave face, so that the lens is thickest in the middle

convexo-convex (kən veks'kən kən kəv-) **adj.** convex on both sides, as some lenses

convexo-plane (kən veks'plæn) **adj.** PLANO-CONVEX

convoy (kən vɔɪ) **vt.** [ME *convoyer* < Anglo-Fr. *convoyer* (OFr. *convoyer*, to escort, convey < VL. *convoyare*, to accompany on the way < L. *com-*, together + *voy*, way; see *VIA*] 1 to take from one place to another; transport; carry [a chimney convays smoke to the outside] 2 to serve as a channel or medium for; transmit 3 to make known; communicate in words, actions, appearance, etc. 4 to transfer, as property or title to property, from one person to another 5 [Obs.] a) to take away secretly b) to steal — **SYN.** CARRY — **con-vey'able** **adj.**

conveyance (kən vɔɪ'ns) **n.** [ME *conveiance*] 1 the act of conveying 2 a means of conveying; carrying device, esp. a vehicle 3 a) the transfer of the ownership of real property from one person to another b) the document by which this is effected; deed

conveyancing (kən vɔɪ'nsɪŋ) **n.** [< prec. + -ING] the act or work of drawing up documents for transferring the ownership of real property — **con-vey'ancer** **n.**

conveyor or **conveyor** (kən vɔɪ'ər) **n.** one that conveys; esp., a mechanical conveyance, as a continuous chain or belt (conveyor belt), for conveying something

convict (kən vɪkt) **vt.** [ME *convictum* < L. *convictus*, pp. of *convincere*; see *CONVINCE*] 1 to prove (a person) guilty (convicted by the evidence) 2 to judge and find guilty of an offense charged [the jury convicted him of theft] 3 to bring to a realization of one's guilt; convicted by his own conscience! — **n.** 1 a person found guilty of a crime and sentenced by a court 2 a person serving a sentence in prison

conviction (kən vɪk'tʃən) **n.** [ME < LL(Ec) *convictio*, proof, demonstration] 1 a convicting or being convicted 2 [Rare] the act of convicting 3 the state or appearance of being convinced, as of the truth of a belief [to speak with conviction] 4 a strong belief — **SYN.** CRYSTALLINE, GENUINE

convictive (kən vɪk'tɪv) **adj.** having power to convict or convict — **con-vec'ti-vely** **adv.**

convince (kən vɪns) **vt.** -vinced, -vincing [L. *convincere*, to overcome, convict of error < *com-*, intens. + *vincere*, to conquer; see *VICTORY*] 1 *arg.*, to overcome, confute, or convict 2 to overcome the doubts of; persuade by argument or evidence; make feel sure — **con-vinc'er** **n.** — **con-vinc'i-ble** **adj.**

convincing (kən vɪnsɪŋ) **adj.** causing one to feel sure or to believe or agree; persuading as by evidence; cogent — **con-vinc'i-ingly** **adv.**

convivial (kən vɪv'iəl) **adj.** [L. *convivialis* < *convivium*, a feast < *convivere*, to carouse together < *com-*, together + *vivere*, to live; see *QUICK*] 1 having to do with a feast or festive activity 2 fond of eating, drinking, and good company; sociable; jovial — **con-viv'i-at-ly** **adv.**

convocation (kən vɒ'vʊeɪʃən) **n.** [ME *convocacion* < L. *convocatio*] 1 the act of convoking 2 a group that has been convened; esp., an ecclesiastical or academic assembly — **con-vo-ca-tion** **adj.**

convolve (kən vɒl'vʊt) **vt.** -volved, -volving [Fr. *convolvere* < L. *convolvere*, to roll together < *com-*, together + *volvere*, to roll < *vol-*, to call together for a meeting; summon to assemble; convene — **SYN.** CALL

convolute (kən vɒl'vʊt) **adj.** [L. *convolutus*, pp. of *convolvere*; see *CONVOLVE*] rolled up in the form of a spiral with the coils falling one upon the other, as in leaves or shells; coiled — **vt.** -volved, -volving to wind around; coil

bibules; coiled; spiraled 2 extremely involved; intricate; complicated (a convoluted style)

convolution (kən vɒl'vʊʃən) **n.** [ML *convolutio* < L. *convolutus*, pp. of *convolvere*; see *CONVOLVE*] 1 a twisting, coiling, or winding together 2 a convoluted condition 3 a fold, twist, or coil of something convoluted; specif., any of the irregular folds or ridges on the surface of the brain

convolve (kən vɒl'vʊt) **vt.** -volved, -volving [L. *convolvere*, to roll together < *com-*, together + *volvere*, to roll; see *WALK*] to roll, coil, or twist together

convolvulus (kən vɒl'vʊl'vʊs) **n.** pl. -vulus or -vuli (-ly) [ModL < L. *bindweed* < *convolvere*; see *CONVOLVE*] any of a genus (*Convolvulus*) of trailing, twining, or erect plants of the morning-glory family, with funnel-shaped flowers and triangular leaves

convoy (kən vɔɪ) **vt.** *convoy*, *convoy*, *convoy* **vt.** [ME *convoyen* < OFr. *convoyer*; see *CONVEY*] to go along with as an escort, esp. in order to protect; escort — **n.** 1 the act of conveying 2 a protecting escort, as for ships or troops 3 a group as of ships or vehicles traveling together for mutual protection or convenience — **SYN.** ACCOMPANY

convulse (kən vʊl's) **vt.** -vulsed, -vulsing [< L. *convulsus*, pp. of *convellere*, to tear loose < *com-*, together + *vellere*, to pluck; see *REVOLUTION*] 1 to shake or disturb violently; agitate 2 to cause convulsions, or spasms, in 3 to cause to shake as with laughter, rage, or grief

convulsion (kən vʊl'shən) **n.** [L. *convulsio* < *convulsus*; see *CONVULSE*] 1 a violent, involuntary contraction or spasm of the muscles: often used in pl. 2 a violent fit of laughter 3 any violent disturbance, as a social upheaval or an earthquake — **con-vec'ti-on-ary** **adj.**

convulsive (kən vʊl'sɪv) **adj.** 1 having the nature of a convulsion 2 having, producing, or marked by convulsions — **con-vec'ti-vely** **adv.** — **con-vec'ti-ve-ness** **n.**

coo (ku) **n.** pl. -nies **COO**

coo (ku) **vt.** [echoic] 1 to make the soft, murmuring sound of pigeons or doves, or a sound like this 2 to speak gently and lovingly: see *BILL* (cf. 2) — **vi.** to express gently and lovingly; utter with a coo — **n.** the sound made in cooing — **interj.** [Brit. Slang] an expression of surprise, doubt, or delight — **coo'ingly** **adv.**

cooch (ku) **n.** [< MOONCHY-KOORCHY] [Slang] a female exhibition dance with sinuous hip movements, etc.; belly dance — **cooch'ing** **adv.**

coo-coo (ku'ku) **adj.** [Slang] *alt. sp. of cuckoo* (adj.)

cook (kuk) **n.** [ME *cook* < OE *cooc* < L. *coquus* < *coquere*, to cook < IE base **pekw-*, to cook > Gr. *pepein*, Sans. *pacate*, (he) cooks, OFr. *cuire*, fried] a person who prepares food for eating — **vt.** [ME *cochen* < the *n.*] 1 to prepare (food) for eating by subjecting to heat, as by boiling, baking, frying, etc. 2 to subject to heat or to some treatment suggestive of a heating process 3 [Brit. Colloq.] to tamper with; falsify 4 [Slang] to spoil; ruin — **vi.** 1 to act or serve as a cook 2 to undergo the process of being cooked 3 *arts* to play, esp. to improvise, in an inspired and rhythmically exciting way — **cook up** [Colloq.] to concoct; devise; invent [to cook up an alibi] — **n.** what's cooking? [Slang] what's happening?

Cook, James 1728-79. Eng. naval officer & explorer; explored Australia, New Zealand, Antarctica, etc.

Cook, Mount mountain of the Southern Alps, New Zealand; highest peak in New Zealand; 12,349 ft. (3,764 m)

cook-book (kuk'buk) **n.** a book containing recipes and other information for the preparation of food

cooker (kuk'er) **n.** an apparatus, utensil, or stove for cooking

cook-ery (kuk'er) **n.** [ME *cockerie*] the art, practice, or work of cooking

cook-house (kuk'hauz) **n.** a place for cooking, as an outdoor kitchen or a ship's galley

cookie (kuk'ē) **n.** [prob. Du. *koekje*, dim. of *koek*, a cake; akin to CAKE] *1 a small, sweet cake, usually flat and often crisp 2 [Scott.] a bun *3 [Slang] a) a person, esp. one qualified as "tough, smart, shrewd, etc." b) an attractive young woman — **tooss one's cookies** [Slang] to vomit; throw up

cookie-cutter (kuk'vər) **adj.** [Colloq.] designating a plan or project done to a predetermined pattern

cookie pusher [Slang] a person in the diplomatic service; a demagogue

Cook Inlet arm of the Gulf of Alaska, in S Alaska

Cook Islands group of islands in the S Pacific, west of Society Islands; a self-governing territory of New Zealand; 90 sq. mi. (234 sq. km); pop. 22,000

cook-off (kuk'ɒf) **n.** a cooking contest in which participants prepare their own recipes, as for chili or barbecued spare ribs, held as a public event, usually outdoors, with the food for sale to the public

cook-out (kuk'out) **n.** 1 a party or gathering at which a meal is prepared at an outdoor grill or fireplace and eaten outdoors 2 the meal so prepared

Cook's tour (kooks) [after Thomas Cook & Son, Brit. travel agents] any guided sightseeing or inspection tour: a humorous usage

cook-stove (kuk'stəv) **n.** a stove for cooking

Cook Strait strait between North Island & South Island, New Zealand; narrowest point, 16 mi. (26 km)

cook-ware (kuk'wer) **n.** cooking utensils; pots, pans, etc.

cooky (kuk'ē) **n.** pl. *cooks* **COOK**

at, ate, cū; ten, ēve; is, ice; go, hōn, look, wōk; oil, out; up, fer, a for unstressed vowels, as a in ago, u in focus; * as in Latin (lū'ch: chin: shē; zh as in azure (zh'ar); thīn, thē; y as in ring (rīn)) (lū'ch: chin: shē; zh as in azure (zh'ar); thīn, thē; y as in ring (rīn)) — unattested; < = derived from; > = from which